

The Terminal Boosts and
Advertises Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-
mond; has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXII.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1925

No. 29

Ideal Deep Water For Shipping to Be Acquired

Belt Line Extension Will Attract More Factories

Work on the extension of the Richmond Belt Line railway is rapidly progressing between Pt. Castro and Winehaven. When this extension of the Richmond Belt Line is completed more than 200 acres of industrial land will be available for manufacturing sites and various kinds of industries.

The extension will be a mile and a quarter in length when completed.

A steam shovel and grading crew are now at work excavating for the extension which terminates at the Richmond San Rafael ferry landing.

The cost of the extension will be about \$50,000, and the loop will be completed in October.

The arm of the bay denting the shore to be circled by the belt line offers ideal advantages as a deep water shipping point, it is declared.

The cost of the extension, which is given as \$50,000, will be shared by the Richmond belt line company and Blake Bros., who, it is announced, will open additional quarry holdings upon the completion of the loop.

Personal Mention

Ernest Flores, the well known architect, formerly with James Nardetti, is now in business for himself and is doing nicely. He is located at 2534 Soito avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stiver were Richmond visitors Tuesday. They came up from San Jose to look after their property interests. Mr. Stiver is freight agent of the S. P. at San Jose.

Rev. C. G. Lindemann and Mrs. Lindemann are spending their vacation in Polo, Illinois, and report the weather a little sultry, and are enjoying it. Rev. Lindemann is pastor of Richmond Wesley M. E. church.

Frank Foster and family are touring Southern California where they will spend two weeks before returning from their vacation.

Mrs. F. Alexander, 156 South 14th, is now at the county hospital at Martinez. The children are being cared for by Mrs. W. H. Wood.

Rev. Frank Woten is in Santa Cruz attending the annual state convention of the Christian church. He is accompanied by Mrs. Woten and three daughters. They will return early in August.

T. R. Courtney, of 11th and Nevio, who has been down with the flu, is out again on the street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Towers of the Richmond fire department have returned from an excellent motor trip of 6000 miles. They called at the principal cities of the middle west.

The Smedleys, 326 Nevio, motored to Portland and other points. They will spend two weeks in the Sound country.

The Mission Club will give another picnic in August. The outing at Alvarado was a successful affair.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Government Refuses to Give Financial Aid

According to information from Major-General Taylor, U. S. chief engineer, Richmond will have to wait until commerce increases on the inner harbor before the government will make any appropriation in aiding the development of the proposed inner harbor improvement.

In a communication read from Congressman Curry at the city council meeting Monday night this information was made public.

The government is exacting in its requirements as to the business urgency of harbor improvements, and claims that the commerce of 15,000 tons of miscellaneous freight carried by light draft gasoline vessels is not enough to justify the government in making the required appropriation at this time.

The developments at the inner harbor now in sight are too indefinite for consideration at the present time. Later, the needs of harbor improvements will receive due deliberation and sufficient appropriation made.

Rate Increase Decision Pends

Washington, July 15.—Petition of 74 western railroads for an immediate increase in rates will be taken up at the opening of general revision hearings in Chicago, September 1, the interstate commerce commission announced today. The commission declined to take up the petition immediately, as requested.

Chicago Named For 1926 Elks Convention

Portland, July 15.—Chicago was chosen by the Elks for the 1926 convention city. William Hawley Atwell, United States district judge of Dallas, Texas, succeeding John G. Crites of Columbus, Ohio.

New Officers Preside

The newly installed officers of Eclipse Lodge No. 403 I. O. O. F., presided at the meeting of the lodge Monday night. B. G. Warrington was appointed press agent for the lodge. The third degree was conferred by the new officers and a class initiation will be held next Monday night. The lodge expects to occupy their new hall in a few weeks. A delegation attended the lodge meeting at Martinez last Wednesday night.

Y. Man Takes Observations in Northwest

Secretary A. W. Mueller, of the local Y, accompanied by his wife, have returned from a tour of the Sound country and northwest. Mueller made a study while away of the Y's in the cities he visited, and will apply the "best ideas" here as far as practicable.

Elks Returns From Grand Lodge Session

James F. Hoey, exalted ruler, and Arthur A. Alstrom, past exalted ruler, E. Zeim, John Amussen, Louis Beckman, Edward Mounifort, and others are in Portland this week attending the 61st annual session of the grand lodge of Elks.

Mt. Diablo Meridian to Have Bronze Indicator

Danville, Contra Costa Co., July 16.—The famous old meridian mark established on the summit of Mount Diablo by the United States Geological survey in 1831, that scarred and weather beaten chimney with which hundreds of thousands of persons are familiar, will soon be destroyed. In its place will be erected a modern concrete, steel and bronze indicator which will aid visiting motor tourists in identifying the scores of points of unusual interest that are visible from the mountain top.

The erection of this permanent indicator for the benefit and enjoyment of Mount Diablo's visitors will be the forerunner of other improvements that are planned for the historic old meridian mountain.

Dr. and Mrs. Vestal are camp in the high Sierras.

Honor Luther Burbank

The name of Luther Burbank heads the list of the greatest scientists of the day as compiled by Henry Ford. His name is certainly a great one, especially in his own country. He is probably the only living non-royal personage to have his birthday celebrated as a state holiday. At his home at Santa Rosa, California, he has evolved many improved varieties of fruits and flowers—among others the thornless cactus and the stoneless plum—and in honor of his tireless labors California keeps holiday on the anniversary of his birth.

His Heart in the Work

Ten years ago a young man offered himself to the Baptist Missionary society for service as a missionary in the Congo, the New York World says.

The applicant was rejected by a doctor, and subsequently went into business with the determination to devote his profits to the cause he had hoped to serve in another way. It was announced recently that in the ten years since his rejection his gifts to the society have amounted to \$125,000.

Boys Taught Agriculture

English boys now are being trained in agriculture at camps in Australia, and after an indentured service of three years on farms will be given a chance to set up for themselves on their own land.

Guy W. Wolf, secretary-manager of the Richmond chamber of commerce, was the principal speaker Tuesday at the Exchange Club luncheon in Martinez.

A large grass fire at First and Cutting boulevard was extinguished Tuesday by the fire dept. before it caused damage.

Rubber is soaring high on the London bourse, and gasoline has been jumped one cent by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana in the middle west states. The tourist season is on. Make 'em pay.

Is It an Endless Chain?

He's here again—the smooth "guy" with the subscription list, in the "name of charity"—oh my, what has become of the community chest, that was to relieve us of the expert panhandler and his "framed" subscription paper, John Doe, Richard Roe, et al., heading the list with 25 washers each. What was that P. T. B. said? It was something about the "fall guys."

Girls in Majority

There were 34 births and 14 deaths reported by C. R. Blake, health commissioner, for June. Twenty of the births were girls.

Imposing Cathedral Is Being Built at the Capital

Washington, D. C., June 16.—The National cathedral being erected at Washington will be, when completed, the most imposing structure erected by the Protestant Episcopal church in this country.

It is surrounded by a 67-acre garden, which is becoming one of the beauty spots of the nation.

The grounds contain a boxwood hedge sent as a present by Thos. Jefferson to the owner of the estate which once comprised these grounds. Another boxwood to be found there grew from a sprig carried in a cluster of flowers by Dolly Madison at her husband's inauguration.

Another boxwood came from a hedge planted by Washington at Hayfield Manor, Va., the plants being set out with slips taken from Mt. Vernon.

The baptismal font of the cathedral will be lined with stones taken from the Damascus river, where Jesus was baptized.

In the stone work of the cathedral every plant and animal to be found on the grounds will be carved.

When completed the building will have cost \$10,000. It crowns St. Albans hill, overlooking Washington from the northwest. The remains of President Wilson and Admiral Dewey were recently interred in the crypt of this church.

The June number of the Outlook Pictorial, Washington, contains a beautifully illustrated article, describing the national cathedral and grounds.

RAMBLING COMMENT

Dr. Bruce L. Clark of the department of Paleontology says that in 150,000 years Mt. Diablo will be occupying the area where the eastbay cities now stand. Fair enough. Bridge the bay promoters, take notice.

A certain great statesman said: "Oh, if I only had the time and an opportunity to find a quiet place where I could relax and read a good book." He should keep out of politics.

There is nothing more nerve wracking or repulsive than the motorcycle. Except when a pair of feminine legs are entwined around the rear end of the noisy vehicle.

Ant season is in full blast. The warm spell has started them on tours of inspection, especial attention being given to the kitchen and food shelves. The most effective way to keep ants out of the house is to feed them outside the house.

The Owens valley is being widely advertised as a poor place for a newspaper, since Los Angeles "hogged" the water.

The Dayton, Tenn., "monkey show" is not taken seriously by level-headed people, who consider it back page "stuff" of little consequence. However, Bryan, Darrow, Billy Sunday, and some of the "lilliputians" are getting a good adv. run out of it.

The monkey haircut is the latest, probably originating at this time by suggestions from the Scopes' trial. The hair is shaved off the center top of the head, from the frontal to the crown. This leaves only the long hair on either side. This style is quite handy for swimmers, preventing the hair from getting in the eyes.

Great Fire Increase Is Due to Spread of Radicalism

Washington, D. C., July 16.—There is a definite relation between the spread of radicalism in the United States and the business of fire insurance, according to H. A. Smith, president of the National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., and president of the National Board of Underwriters. The increased ratio of the annual fire losses is a cause for alarm Mr. Smith declared. In 1923 the aggregate losses were \$535,372,782, which is two and a half times the sum of the annual loss ten years ago. The estimated total loss for 1924 is over \$548,000,000, which represents a daily fire loss in the United States of \$1,500,000. The loss of human lives because of fire is placed at approximately 15,000 annually.

"Indifference to the loss of independence has made possible the advance of radicalism, which has, of course, been fostered by the unassimilated foreign element here," Mr. Smith said. "A few weeks ago there was held at Madison Square Garden a meeting of reds—a noisy, turbulent gathering that cried loudly for Soviet rule in America. The police left them undisturbed, because the public smiled tolerantly and did not take the mob seriously. Most of those present were of foreign birth. They have not assimilated—do not want to assimilate and do not appreciate the benefits of our institutions. Deportation is obviously the remedy of self protection."

"This influx of foreigners and the fact that the immigrants are raising larger families than are to be found in our native households are two factors bound to have an effect upon future conditions. It is obvious that this dilution of the American blood must eventually change the attitude of the people toward law and order."

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Keep On Keepin' On

If your boss looks kinder gloomy
And your chances kinder slim,
Then's the time to show some action,
To get back in line with him.
Do your work with some ambition
And his frown will soon be gone,
And your work will be a pleasure,
While you keep on keepin' on.

Ye Country Editor

Oh, I wish I was an editor,
I really do, indeed,
It seems to me that editors
Get everything they need.
(We don't think)

They get the biggest and the best
Of everything that grows,
They go free into circuses
And other kinds of shows.
(Old stuff)

The biggest punkins, largest beets,
And all that kind of stuff,
Are blown into the "sanctum"
By an editorial puff.
(At advertising rates)

So I wish I was an editor,
I really do, indeed,
It seems to me that editors
Get everything they need.
(You're smoking the wrong brand)
—"All the Way from Pike."

Not So Bad As Pictured

Santa Barbara, July 16.—Although this city had a severe shake-down, it was not as bad as advertised. Most of the buildings were loosely constructed, and a slight tremor would have jarred them down. Substantial and modern buildings are replacing the old ones, and the new Santa Barbara will be better and more secure from seismic disturbances.

Mayor Scott Names Committees For Year

Albany Has Excellent Beach; Attracts Big Crowds

Albany, July 17.—Albany's beach was crowded with bathers Sunday. Over 150 automobiles were parked west of the S. P. right of way, the driveway gate being locked against vehicles. The high wind caused the bay to be rather rough, and the rollers churned the water and mud into a rather dark hue for the particular ones. But no one seemed to mind the color of the water. It was wet and salty and that seemed to be satisfactory, especially to the children.

The beach has a gradual slope, and at 200 yards from shore at low tide the bathers can still wade.

With a small outlay accommodations could be installed to make Albany's beach equal to any on the bay.

Building Local Lines

Dunsmuir, July 16.—The Oregon Power Co. is rebuilding all its local lines. This means that the service rendered will be equal to and better than any power company in the northwest.

Big Building For "My City Oakland"

Oakland, July 16.—Work is progressing rapidly on the two-million dollar Elks building and also the new building and home for the Central National Bank. The contract for an \$800,000 approach to the five million dollar estuary tube has been let.

Retain Their Positions

The city council Monday night reappointed Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer as member of the city library board. E. J. Garrard and George N. Rooker were also reappointed on the planning commission. All reappointees will serve three year terms, which will expire Jan. 1, 1927.

Apply For Citizenship

Martinez, July 17.—Forty applications were made for citizenship today in Judge Alvarado's court.

Purchase Land For Fire Hall

El Cerrito trustees Monday night voted to purchase 100x100 feet of land at the corner of San Pablo and Manila avenues as a site for the new fire hall. The price is \$5000.

Honors for Swimming

A boy scout camp in Massachusetts used an interesting method last summer for teaching new members to swim. A boy who couldn't swim was known officially as a "sinker" and had to wear a red cap. When he showed that he could swim fifty yards he became a "turtle" and might wear a yellow cap. When he could swim one hundred yards he was a "water dog" and entitled to a green cap. Only after he had passed the junior or senior life-saving test might he wear the coveted blue cap that marked him as a good swimmer. A survey made about the middle of August showed that 35 per cent of the campers could swim one hundred yards or farther, and that there were no boys who could not swim at all—Youth's Companion.

Many Improvements Are Planned For Future

In reorganizing the city council for the year 1925-26, Mayor-Elect W. W. Scott, named the following committees:

Finance—Councilmen J. H. Plate, Chandler, Scholes.
Harbor—Hartnett, Garrard and Black.
Park and playground—Chandler, Collins, Ogborn.
Light—Scholes, Black, Plate.
License—Black, Ogborn, Hartnett.
Fire and Water—Garrard, Chandler, Scholes.
Building—Ogborn, Plate, Garrard.
Sewer—Plate, Black, Scholes.
Street—Garrard, Collins, Hartnett.
Health—Black, Ogborn, Garrard.
Police—Hartnett, Scholes, Collins.

Garrard Boulevard Paving Delayed

The matter of ordering the improvement of Garrard boulevard was laid over for two weeks by the city council Monday night. The city manager requested additional time to secure all necessary papers. The work will be done by the Santa Fe and the Key System, who have let the contract.

Berkeley Gives Ferry Franchise

Berkeley, July 14.—Franchise for a ferry route between San Francisco and Berkeley was granted the Golden Gate Ferry Co. here today by the Berkeley city council. Approval was also given of a 50-year lease for West Berkeley waterfront property on which piers will be built. Final action on the lease will be taken next Tuesday. Both Southern Pacific and Key Route systems have protested to Berkeley over the Golden Gate franchise, implying they would raise rates if it were granted.

Work to Begin On Breakwater

Long Beach, July 16.—Work is now about to start on the \$2,000,000 breakwater for this city. When completed Long Beach will have a harbor where the largest sea-going vessels can dock.

Ammunition to Blame

The Albany Gun club held its first shoot Sunday. The score: Fred Crane 19, Joe Gerlach 15, Gordon Medlen 14, Bill Atchinson 10, Willie Collins 9, Wm. Fosterling 8, Ford Roblin 7.

"Old ammunition" was the main reason given for the low scoring.

Albany Dancer Visits Old Home

Owen Tiffany came over from San Francisco Monday and dined with the McCulloch boys at their home on the east side. Owen has a studio in San Francisco. He makes side trips to Los Angeles and other coast cities where he has engagements. He is prospering and looks fine. His mother is suffering with a fractured ankle, but is improving.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

FUNDAMENTALIST JURY FOR SCOPES

CHOSEN TALES MEN IGNORANT ON MATTERS SCIENTIFIC

GRAND JURY RE-INDICTS TEACHER OF EVOLUTION

Brings in Charge of "High Misdemeanor" After New Investigation—Eyes of World Watching Course of Trial.

Dayton, Tenn.—John Thomas Scopes is to be tried by a jury made up chiefly of hardshell Baptists and Southern Methodists, farmers of middle age, who have extremely hazy ideas about evolution, but very firm beliefs as to the validity of the Bible in all things.

"It is as we expected," said Clarence Darrow, after the jury had been chosen in a 2-hour session before Judge John T. Raulston.

"We are satisfied," said William Jennings Bryan, who had sat in court all day without uttering a word for the public.

It took a reconvened grand jury only one hour to make a new indictment of the Scopes case and indict him again for having taught the theory of evolution to his high school pupils which is said to be in conflict with the biblical story of creation, which is against the peace and dignity of the state of Tennessee and a criminal matter termed by the court a "high misdemeanor."

The efforts of a minister who does not believe in evolution to get on the jury to try Scopes furnished one of the most amusing incidents.

Everybody seemed to want to get on the jury. There was only one man of those summoned who said that he had a fixed opinion. All the rest did not understand evolution, had only heard of it by rumor and believed since the case began, and believed strongly in the Bible as an inspired scientific document, but still they were willing to give Scopes a fair trial.

Darrow Unleashes Thunder

Dayton, Tenn.—Clarence Darrow stormed the citadel of the anti-evolution forces in the opening argument of the Scopes trial in a manner unexpected and which took Dayton by storm. He preached a religion of toleration and warned that the fundamentalists were leading America and the world back towards sixteenth century bigotry.

In one of the greatest speeches of his career the liberal leader told Judge John T. Raulston and a packed courtroom that unless constitutional guarantees are upheld in this case, unless the anti-evolution law is killed, that step by step liberties of press and church and school will be taken away.

"No subject possesses the minds of men like religious bigotry and hate!" he cried, "and these fires are being lighted today in America."

Turning to Bryan, who sat at the head of the prosecution table, his mouth set in stern lines, his eyes shadowing a determined purpose, he said:

"This is the prosecutor, the man responsible for this foolish, mischievous and wicked act."

He referred to the act "as brave and bold an attempt to destroy learning as was ever made in the middle ages."

A "snare and a trap to get those who don't agree with you in religion."

"Scopes is here," he said, "because the fundamentalists are after everybody who thinks."

"The spirit of freedom and independence has cost death blood for ages. It looks like it would cost more."

A shiver of apprehension, some merriment even, went over the room as the voice of Darrow, now cold and hard, now soft and stinging, sent new words into their minds, new thoughts, new possibilities.

They had expected God to speak here and they are still expecting it. But they had looked for the voice of doom and prophecy to come from Bryan, not from this stooping, kindly, farmer-like lawyer from the great city of the north.

The young attorney general, Tom Stewart, made an able presentation of his case earlier, sticking close to the law. He had faced the table where the "atheists" and heretics sat and had fought the fight for Bryan and Tennessee. He had admitted frankly that the only basis of such legislation was the police power of the state. He insisted that the legislature had the power to protect the children in the schools, no matter whether their method was wise or not.

The people had spoken; the majority ruled. The majority police power was at work. Here the impact was shown.

The fundamentalists were using power, force, through the law agency which they controlled. The resentment was apparent at the defense table.

"What they are trying to do is to make us go to heaven whether we like it or not," Darrow interlarded once. Not a glimmer of a smile from Bryan. He is biding his time. He will back up Stewart and admit that they are by the side of the Bible, that this is the word of God, that this is a Christian nation, that they are going to keep their children under that shelter, close to that rock.



JOHN THOMAS SCOPES

PRINCIPLES INVOLVED IN SCOPES CASE

The issue in the Scopes trial is largely religious, although an effort is being made to keep it purely constitutional grounds.

Can the state legislature dictate against the teaching of science?

Is the action of the state the work of a group of religious interpreters, and so, a close union of state and church?

Is this an interference with the fundamentals of American liberty?

Did Scopes really deny the Bible story when he taught evolution?

This involves what the real story of creation is, what man is, whether he is going, and a few other problems.

It is hoped to get the case before the United States supreme court.

"My friend, the attorney general, says that John Scopes knows what he is here for. Yes, I know what he is here for. Because the fundamentalists are after everybody that thinks."

I know he is here because ignorance and bigotry are rampant, and it is a mighty strong combination, your honor. You might just as well find a man for being no good and we could find a lot of them even down here probably, and if you couldn't I could bring them down from Chicago.

"If today you can take a thing like evolution and make it a crime to teach it in public schools, tomorrow you can make it a crime to teach it in the private schools and next year you can make it a crime to teach it at the hustings or in the church. At the next session you may ban books and newspapers, soon you set Catholic against Protestant and try to foist your own religion upon the minds of men. If you can do this you can do the other."

The lines were drawn, the issues set. Bryan and Walter White, the prosecutor, who considers the commoner the greatest man in the world, had a frosty gleam of triumph in their eyes. Their mouths were hard set.

Sunday Slaps at Theory

Dayton, Tenn.—The Scopes evolution trial is going to reveal "who is on the side of God and the Bible and who is on the side of the monkey," according to Rev. Billy Sunday.

"There can be no compromise," said the evangelist, in a message received here. "If we descended from the monkey, why are there any monkeys left? Why didn't they all become human? Put me down on the side of God, Christ and the Bible. Living. I will preach it; dying, I will pillow my head on it."

Stirs Up English Press

London.—England reflected the compelling interest drawing the attention of the United States to Dayton, Tennessee, for the opening of the Scopes trial. Newspapers gave much space to the "monkey trial" and religious circles were almost persuaded to forsake the perennial British calm in their interest in the young schoolmaster's trial.

Germany Watching Trial

Berlin.—Germany is watching with intense interest the Scopes trial at Dayton. Even the small provincial papers are printing summaries of the story, with the contentions of both sides.

Bubonic Plague in Russia

Moscow.—Forty-three deaths from the bubonic plague have been reported in southeast Russia since the outbreak of the epidemic last month. Eighteen communities in the upper and lower Volga regions have been affected.

Assassin's Plans Fail

San Sebastian.—An assassin's plot against the lives of King Alfonso and General Primo de Rivera was crushed and two of its principals were captured in the province of Guipuzcoa.

Rain Breaks Heat Wave

Chicago.—Local showers have brought slight relief from the heat wave which embraced practically all sections of the country east of the Rockies, and which caused several deaths and prostrations in the middle west.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

Sacramento is building a \$70,000 orphanage.

Oroville city has awarded paving contracts for \$51,592.

There are 1,023 names on the waiting list of the Sonoma state home for feeble minded.

Rehabilitation of the Enterprise, one of Madera county's famed gold mines, is proceeding.

The entire teaching staff of the Newcastle grammar school for the coming season are women, and married.

Bakersfield will pave eleven city blocks at a cost of \$78,177, and will spend \$21,000 for school improvements.

G. M. Francis, publisher of the Napa Daily Register, sailed recently from New York for an extended tour of Europe.

A \$50,000 hotel building is in course of construction at Prosser Creek, near Lake Van Norden, in Placer county.

The Shasta county fair building at Anderson has been completed and the grounds are being put into order for the coming show.

Thomas Lee Woolwine, former district attorney of Los Angeles county, is dead after a year's illness. He was a native of Tennessee.

The Santa Barbara state teachers college was damaged to the extent of \$10,000 in the recent earthquake. Repairs will be made at once.

John A. Degan, 56, and for thirty-five years an employee of the government mint at San Francisco, died at his summer home at Rio Nido.

Roseville electors gave a \$63,000 bond issue thirty more votes than the necessary two-thirds at an election in which a tight vote was cast.

Knights of Columbus from all parts of the Pacific coast sailed from San Francisco aboard the liner Mongolia on a four weeks' excursion to Havana.

The Midas mine at Harrison gulch, Shasta county, formerly one of the best paying northern California properties recently sold for \$12,320 for taxes.

The Pythian association of Solano county, comprising the Knights of Pythias lodges of Vallejo, Rio Vista, Benicia, Suisun, Vacaville and Dixon, was organized at Dixon.

Beaver Ranch, a resort in the mountains thirty miles northeast of Marysville, which was opened on July 4, was destroyed by a supposedly incendiary fire on the following Wednesday.

I. R. Stanford of Chico, an editor of many years' experience in California, has joined the staff of the Redding Searchlight after an absence from the newspaper field for twelve years.

Recapitulation of tax rolls show a total assessed valuation in Yuba county of \$13,878,490. Shasta county's roll amounts to \$17,000,000 and Butte county has a property valuation of \$36,500,000.

Expenditures for new building construction at state institutions during the new biennium will be three times greater than those of any previous biennium. The construction fund totals \$5,200,000.

Watsonville authorities are hopeful that the recent arrest of Elmer Gloss and C. C. Gammon has effectually broken up the gang of boxcar thieves who have stolen valuables of approximately \$35,000 value.

After accidentally discharging a gun at John Ayola, Nacia Torres, 18-year-old inmate of the Sonoma home for feeble minded, shot himself through the head and died instantly, thinking he had killed his companion, who, however, was unhurt.

Henry Kiniska, 17, who shot and killed his father at their home in an isolated section of Mendocino county, when the latter attempted to beat the boy's mother with a chair, was released from custody when a coroner's jury found the act justifiable.

Following their action of April 23 in petitioning the interstate commerce commission for an increase in interstate rates, the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Northwestern Pacific, Union Pacific and Western Pacific railroads, in a joint petition to the state railroad commission, asks adjustment of intrastate rates to net the roads a fair return.

At a meeting of representatives of various large gold mining companies, smelters and federal officials with the state mineralogist, Lloyd L. Root, determination was made to enforce to the limit the anti-grading law after it becomes effective on July 24. Opposition to the alleged excess taxes imposed on the mining industry failed to materialize.

Increase in the number of infantile paralysis cases in the state is causing considerable concern to the state health authorities. The secretary of the state board declares the disease is "unduly prevalent in the state at the present time." During the past six months 175 cases have been reported to the state board, against thirty for the corresponding period last year, and it is the opinion of the head of the board that effective control of the disease depends entirely upon the co-operation of the medical profession in promptly reporting all indications of such cases.

Oroville authorities believe they have finally rounded up the last of the five prisoners who escaped from the county jail on the night when Daniel Damion, star witness in the Conroy murder trial, disappeared. John Cain, alias J. B. Murphy, recently arrested at Oroville on a robbery charge, is held to be the last of the jailbreakers. Damion was picked up in Oregon recently.

Records in the state controller's office show that deficiency appropriations allowed state departments during the biennial period just closed to make up shortages totaled \$1,313,567. The total of deficiencies includes \$599,291.21 passed by the legislature and the balance was made up from allowances from the emergency funds and special funds of various boards and commissions.

The San Francisco bay region had more rain during the past season than in any other year since 1890.

The precipitation during the twelve months ending June 30 was 30.81 inches, or 8.54 inches above the average yearly rainfall. Thirty-five years ago, during the season of 1889-90, 45.85 inches of rain fell. June rainfall, totaling only .05 of an inch, was 12 below the normal for the month. But during practically every other month the rainfall was far above normal.

The Napa county farm bureau claims a victory in a stubborn fight over alleged discrimination against the district in the matter of the appointment of an inspector for the Gravenstein apple crop, which, it is claimed, ripens two weeks earlier than those of other districts. With an inspector on the ground to certify to the classification, Napa growers say their apples will reach the market considerably in advance of those of other districts.

Captain O. C. Applegate, the oldest resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., was the honor guest of the Covered Wagon club of Sacramento recently. Captain Applegate, who is 80 years old, is a veteran of the Modoc Indian war and was one of the first white children born in "Oregon country." He claims to be a native of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, as he was born in what was known as the Oregon country in 1845.

Reports from Redding say the P. G. & E. company is buying ranches along South Cow creek and Mill creek above its power house on the former stream, to acquire the water rights appurtenant to the land. The report also claims the South Cow creek power house is to be remodeled, so that it will practically run itself with the care of one man. The plant has a present productive capacity of 2,000 horsepower.

Relief expeditions were outfitted at Mojave and Los Angeles to go into Death valley and investigate the condition of three mining engineers being trapped by a cloudburst which destroyed the only road into the region. Indians are said to have stolen their horses and their only chance of escape was a 60-mile walk across impassable desert.

The Santa Cruz Sentinel, in an article by E. R. Button, states that a Majoon strawberry measuring seven and one-quarter inches in circumference has been produced at that place, and claims that the flavor of the berry is excellent and that they will bear abundantly if given proper attention. The bed in which the berry escaped was raised was planted last March.

Meditation point, near Elcinal, was recently dedicated and the name changed to La Follette knoll in memory of the late Wisconsin senator. Several hundred southern California Progressives participated in the dedication ceremonies. Twenty acres surrounding the knoll were donated as a memorial park.

Prohibition authorities have asked for abatement proceedings against nearly fifty hotels, clubs and restaurants in the bay district with the idea of immediately padlocking all the suspected places when the orders are granted. Sixteen bootleg joints were closed in one week in a new drive of the padlock war.

Mrs. Sallie A. Bucher, cousin of the novelist, General Lew Wallace, and daughter of the Rev. Hugh Barraball, who is said to have built the first log cabin on what is now the site of Indianapolis, died at Los Angeles, aged 90.

California, represented by Marie Reynolds of Merced, carried off first honors in the Christian Endeavor oratorical contest at the biennial convention of the international organization at Portland.

Easterners are coming by the thousands to California to join in the celebration of the state's seventy-fifth anniversary of admittance into the Union, according to a report issued by the California Development association after a survey of railroad and hotel booking agencies.

Scarcity of pastures for the multiplying herds of sheep in Kern and Kings counties has resulted in open warfare between rival sheep raisers and the exchange of shots between herders from rival ranches. The county authorities have arrested two herders on charges of firing at rival faction members.

In swimming to the rescue of his 7-year-old son, who was being carried out to sea by the current, Samuel J. Spear, battalion chief of the San Francisco fire department, was drowned at Brighton Beach, San Mateo county. The boy was saved.

WHISTLES HIS WAY TO FAKE MONEY PLANT

Federal Agent's Ear for Music Leads to Capture of Counterfeiters.

New York.—A federal agent's ear for music was credited by his superiors for their success in trailing and arresting a man and a woman charged with making counterfeit ten-dollar and five-dollar notes. The agent, according to Joseph A. Palma, chief agent in charge of the counterfeit squad of the Treasury department, picked up snatches of a Russian folk-song whistled by the man when he was admitted by the woman to the alleged counterfeit den. The agent whistled the tune so skillfully that it gained him admittance and made possible the arrests.

The defendants described themselves as Joseph Radchis, twenty-seven years old, and Anna Simon, twenty-eight years old, both of Brooklyn. The woman said that she was engaged in welfare work with an organization which she refused to name. She explained that her work was among the thousands of Russian refugees who have arrived in the United States in recent years.

Perfect Reproductions. The \$5 and \$10 notes were counterfeitings of the Chase National bank, the Federal Reserve bank and the Chelsea

National bank, according to Mr. Palma, who described them as the most perfect reproductions he had seen in all his experience with counterfeiters. In Radchis' apartment the agents confiscated some counterfeit plates and a large quantity of silk fiber paper, apparently the same as used by the United States government in making genuine bank notes.

The search for counterfeiters and their plant began several months ago, according to Mr. Palma, after some of the spurious notes were placed in circulation in Newark. Storekeepers in Newark first complained of being victimized, and then came complaints from storekeepers in Brooklyn.

The investigation led to Radchis and it was learned that he went every day to the two-room second-floor apartment occupied by the woman.

Following Radchis closely, an agent heard him whistle a Russian folksong as he entered the building, passed through the hallway and up the stairs to the woman's apartment. Still whistling the folksong, Radchis was admitted after he had tapped in a certain manner on the door. Mr. Palma said.

The agent, whose identity was not disclosed by Mr. Palma, went to the woman's apartment at five o'clock in the afternoon, the hour when it was customary for Radchis to go there, and, whistling the song he had heard and giving the proper rap on the door, he was admitted. Another agent followed him.

Found Complete Plant. According to Mr. Palma, the woman tried to shut the door when she saw a stranger there, but the agent was too quick for her. In the apartment, according to Mr. Palma, the agents found a complete counterfeiting plant, including photographic outfit, dyes, chemicals and other materials used in reproducing spurious bank notes.

Mr. Palma said that the man and woman told him they both came from Lithuania and that Radchis said he had frequented the New York library where he obtained technique books, which he studied to improve his technique as a photo engraver. Radchis, he said, told him he was a graduate of Dorgott college in Russia.

Man Saves Dog in Creek; Blocks Then Save Rescuer. Bloomsburg, Pa.—A dog whose life he saved was in turn, responsible for saving the life of A. W. Shuman, a local business man, when he fell into a creek dam near here.

Shuman rescued the dog when the current swept both from the breast of the dam and placed it on a log. Then he seized the log and held fast for an hour until the dog's frantic barking summoned aid.

Shuman was nearly dead from exhaustion at the time.

The log was at the mouth of a chute, in which Shuman's body would have been caught had he let go.

Whistling the Song and Giving the Proper Rap on the Door.

National bank, according to Mr. Palma, who described them as the most perfect reproductions he had seen in all his experience with counterfeiters. In Radchis' apartment the agents confiscated some counterfeit plates and a large quantity of silk fiber paper, apparently the same as used by the United States government in making genuine bank notes.

The search for counterfeiters and their plant began several months ago, according to Mr. Palma, after some of the spurious notes were placed in circulation in Newark. Storekeepers in Newark first complained of being victimized, and then came complaints from storekeepers in Brooklyn.

The investigation led to Radchis and it was learned that he went every day to the two-room second-floor apartment occupied by the woman.

Following Radchis closely, an agent heard him whistle a Russian folksong as he entered the building, passed through the hallway and up the stairs to the woman's apartment. Still whistling the folksong, Radchis was admitted after he had tapped in a certain manner on the door. Mr. Palma said.

The agent, whose identity was not disclosed by Mr. Palma, went to the woman's apartment at five o'clock in the afternoon, the hour when it was customary for Radchis to go there, and, whistling the song he had heard and giving the proper rap on the door, he was admitted. Another agent followed him.

Found Complete Plant. According to Mr. Palma, the woman tried to shut the door when she saw a stranger there, but the agent was too quick for her. In the apartment, according to Mr. Palma, the agents found a complete counterfeiting plant, including photographic outfit, dyes, chemicals and other materials used in reproducing spurious bank notes.

Mr. Palma said that the man and woman told him they both came from Lithuania and that Radchis said he had frequented the New York library where he obtained technique books, which he studied to improve his technique as a photo engraver. Radchis, he said, told him he was a graduate of Dorgott college in Russia.

Man Saves Dog in Creek; Blocks Then Save Rescuer. Bloomsburg, Pa.—A dog whose life he saved was in turn, responsible for saving the life of A. W. Shuman, a local business man, when he fell into a creek dam near here.

Shuman rescued the dog when the current swept both from the breast of the dam and placed it on a log. Then he seized the log and held fast for an hour until the dog's frantic barking summoned aid.

Shuman was nearly dead from exhaustion at the time.

The log was at the mouth of a chute, in which Shuman's body would have been caught had he let go.

Whistling the Song and Giving the Proper Rap on the Door.

National bank, according to Mr. Palma, who described them as the most perfect reproductions he had seen in all his experience with counterfeiters. In Radchis' apartment the agents confiscated some counterfeit plates and a large quantity of silk fiber paper, apparently the same as used by the United States government in making genuine bank notes.

The search for counterfeiters and their plant began several months ago, according to Mr. Palma, after some of the spurious notes were placed in circulation in Newark. Storekeepers in Newark first complained of being victimized, and then came complaints from storekeepers in Brooklyn.

The investigation led to Radchis and it was learned that he went every day to the two-room second-floor apartment occupied by the woman.

Following Radchis closely, an agent heard him whistle a Russian folksong as he entered the building, passed through the hallway and up the stairs to the woman's apartment. Still whistling the folksong, Radchis was admitted after he had tapped in a certain manner on the door. Mr. Palma said.

The agent, whose identity was not disclosed by Mr. Palma, went to the woman's apartment at five o'clock in the afternoon, the hour when it was customary for Radchis to go there, and, whistling the song he had heard and giving the proper rap on the door, he was admitted. Another agent followed him.

Found Complete Plant. According to Mr. Palma, the woman tried to shut the door when she saw a stranger there, but the agent was too quick for her. In the apartment, according to Mr. Palma, the agents found a complete counterfeiting plant, including photographic outfit, dyes, chemicals and other materials used in reproducing spurious bank notes.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

Nothing Doing in the Fish Line

Some people insist that measuring, class by class, the lowest order of human intelligence in America is found among Key West sponge fishermen. Others hold that the group placed at the foot of the column properly belongs to a certain order of theatrical producers. As proof of the value of their contention they point to the story of the theatrical manager, who, on being told that a play brought him by a certain dramatist was based upon one of Charles Dickens' novels, said:

"Well, you get hold of this fellow Dickens and bring him around to lunch tomorrow and we'll get his ideas and fix up a contract."

In the same connection there frequently is cited a remark by Wilton Lackaye who once expressed a desire, which he said he feared would never be gratified, to play the part of Jean Valjean in a stage adaptation of Hugo's Les Miserables. A friend spoke up:

"Isn't there a manager in town who can produce it?"

"There isn't a manager in town who can even pronounce it," said Lackaye.

Without any desire to take part in the controversy over the respective merits of the theatrical managers and the Key West sponge-fishers, I herewith submit, for what it may be worth, an incident which happened a few months ago in the office of a prominent producing manager, whose name is a household word in every actor's home. To him there came an experienced playwright bearing the script of a new piece which he had just finished.

"I don't want you should read it to me, now," said the manager. "Just tell me what it's like."

"Well," said the playwright, "it's a historical drama in five acts. I call it 'The Dauphin.'"

"For why do you call it that?" "Because it's based on the story of the Lost Dauphin."

"I don't want it," said the manager emphatically. "It wouldn't go. The public wouldn't never stand for a play about a fish."

The Leaning Tower of Baltimore

In Baltimore, years ago, there was a shot tower that stood up in the air to a considerable height. Almost at the base of the shot tower a serious-minded German ran a saloon.

Eugene Hayes, afterwards a New York theatrical man and now in the moving picture business in California, lived in Baltimore when the shot tower stood there. One day Hayes and a friend of his found themselves in the vicinity of the shotworks. Both were thirsty and both, as it happened, without funds. Hayes had an idea.

He outlined it to his companion and then they entered the saloon in a violent argument with each other. "I'll bet you anything I'm right," Hayes declared.

"You're wrong," stated his friend stubbornly, "you're just naturally bound to be wrong."

They lined up at the bar still debating. The German waiter patiently to serve them became interested. "I'll show you how game I am," said Hayes. "I'll bet you the drinks I'm right and leave it to our friend here to decide it."

"That's a go," said the other man. "Get out the drinks," commanded Hayes.

The German served them and they drank. "Now, boys," inquired the saloon man, "what is dis pet?"

"It's like this," said Hayes edging toward the door, "my friend here bets that when the shot tower falls down it will fall to the north. I say it will fall to the south."

Providing a Clean Bill of Health

On a voyage back from France after hostilities had ended, one of the transports had aboard a negro labor battalion, included among the returning veterans of the Breast docks was a crap shooter of mighty powers, originally from Memphis.

Off the banks the ship ran into nasty weather, and the gamster, frightfully seasick, lay in his bunk too miserable and too weak to move, and expecting each succeeding moment to be his last, as the craft stood first on end and then wallowed deep in the trough of the sea. As a matter of fact, the peril was real. The laboring steamer had blundered off her course and was dangerously near the shores of Newfoundland.

Suddenly in the middle of the night a siren steam whistle at a lighthouse station on the mainland blared out the sound rising above the roar of the wind. To the sufferer in bed down below, that appalling blast could mean but one thing—the trumpet call of judgment day.

He got down on his knees and prepared to uplift his voice in prayer for salvation. Then he remembered what he carried in his trousers pockets. He reached in his pocket and as he fished into space his educated ivory teeth cried out:

"Gitt away, evidences! Come on, Angel Gabriel!"

War Memorial of Newfoundland



This memorial was unveiled in Paris by Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Douglas Haig. It was erected to commemorate the part Newfoundland played in the World war.

Is Mixing But Not Melting Pot

Shanghai, China, Is Most Cosmopolitan City in the World.

Washington.—Activities of Chinese agitators in Shanghai, which is, with the possible exception of Cairo, the most cosmopolitan city in the world, direct attention to the picturesque setting of this exotic hybrid of East and West," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Approaching the city from Woosung, its port on the Yangtze river, the villages, graveyards and anchored ships of all kinds become more numerous as one nears the wharves. The hum and roar of factories and cotton mills bellow the real atmosphere of this metropolis of central China. It is not until the heavy, half-stickling smell of bean-oil, incense, opium smoke and of human beings penetrates the nostrils that the true Asiatic flavor of the city is revealed.

"Although the quaint Kiangsu junk is rapidly disappearing, the cargo junks, sampans, and speedy slipper boats still vie with the motor launches of huge steel and wooden vessels from every port on the globe.

"Shanghai, like Venice, is a city built largely upon piles sunk far into the soft black sand and saturated clay upon which the city rests along the banks of the Hwang-pu river. Huge reinforced concrete rafts are buried in this clay, and the foundations of the buildings are laid on them.

"The foreign settlements are delightfully modern, with plenty of space, light and air, and are as clean and orderly as occidental cities. The French maintain their own concession under a government separate from that of the other 20 powers, with their own language and the 'rues,' 'quais' and other signs typical of the homeland.

"In striking contrast is the old Shanghai, where most of the Chinese live. Going through the gates of the native city one passes into another century. Old temples, cramped courtyards, where flowering peonies and chrysanthemums can be glimpsed in passing, and an endless succession of narrow streets, hung with roccoco banners of Chinese characters, and filthy and reeking with a thousand odors, differentiate it at once from its smaller modern cousins but a short distance away.

"A tea-house set in the middle of a stagnant pond is one of the treasuring places of the old city, where sellers of jade and cheap jewelry, letter writers, fortune tellers, cobblers, menders, peddlers, jugglers and others of Shanghai's polyglot population gather over teacups or chatter endlessly in

high pitched voices. The Chinese theater is another native oddity. The want of scenery, the din of the orchestra and the piercing intonations and gaudy costumes of the actors furnish a spectacle, which, while not always pleasing to Western tastes, is always colorful and unusual.

"Shanghai's sobriquet, 'The Paris of the East,' refers more to the gaiety of its social life than to any external resemblance to the French capital. It is not nearly so picturesque as Hongkong, or that queen of Oriental beauty, Foochow. Shanghai cannot set out a thousand lanterns on a dozen hills, 8,000 feet up into the night, as Hongkong can, but her more intimate house and garden decorations are famous. There are lanterns everywhere, certain types are used as shop signs, and with their non-sputtering cold tallow candles they add a perfect light.

"Bubbling Well road is the Riverside drive, the Champs Elysees, or the Ring-strasse, of the foreign settlements. Along this winding modern thoroughfare a panorama of the city's life passes in review. Once the resort of closed broughams and fine cars of foreign dignitaries, it now rattles with anything that can go on wheels, and the rickshaws and wheelbarrows of the natives, darting in and out among the carriages, taxis and limousines, furnish a gay and motley spectacle all day long.

Foreign Quarters Attract Chinese. "Although the 'settlements' were first laid out for foreigners alone, the Chinese have come over to them in great numbers to enjoy the protection and advantages of foreign rule. Rich Chinese often retire to the new sections to enjoy their wealth in safety, or to spend it in reckless dissipation. In the foreign settlements are white man's sports of all kinds, rac-

QUEER CHICKEN



Unique is this fowl, hatched in Louisiana, which has every feather "inside out," with the glossy side next to the skin and the curl turning out instead of in.

ing, golf, tennis, shooting, house boat ing, swimming etc. Good libraries, magnificent clubs, theaters, hotels of all nations, and a spirit of co-operation between the foreign nations represented have made Shanghai one of the pleasantest places to live in the Orient.

"Many of the railroads leading into the central part of the country have their terminals here. Shanghai is the Chicago of China in this respect. The first railroad in China was a 12-mile stretch connecting the city with its port, Woosung. Although the tracks were torn up by reactionaries soon after they were laid, the seed was well planted, as the many lines of steel throughout the country today bear witness.

"Shanghai is not only a great commercial emporium, handling nearly half the foreign trade of China, but it has also become, in recent years, one of the greatest Chinese industrial centers, with a large laboring population. Cotton and silk cocoon winding mills employ thousands of workers. In addition there are a large number of smaller factories, manufacturing matches, paper, cigarettes, fireworks, wood carvings, jewelry, etc.

"Much of the occidentalization that has come to China in the past half century has filtered through Shanghai, especially through the great printing establishment there which has turned out excellent translations, into Chinese, of the literature and ideas of the West. Shanghai also possesses several daily newspapers, printed in both foreign and native languages."

Kentucky Boy, 11, Wins National Spelling Prize

Washington.—Frank Neuhauser, an eleven-year-old schoolboy of Louisville, Ky., is the national juvenile spelling champion, because he was able to spell "gladiolus" after Edna Stover, eleven, of Trenton, N. J., had spelled it with a "y" instead of an "i."

Young Neuhauser won the title here in the finals of a national contest sponsored by newspapers.

The \$500 he received, along with a gold medal, will be used for a college education, he said. About 2,000,000 school children were entered in sectional contests.

The nine finalists laughed at the easy words pronounced for them during the first half-hour of the spelling bee the other night. At the end of that time all were taking the hurdles easily, and then Almeda Pennington, Houston, Texas, fell out on the word "skitish." "Cosmos" proved the undoing of Mary Coddens of South Bend, Ind., and Loren Mackey, Oklahoma state champion, failed on "propeller."

Ten-year-old Patrick Kelly, orphan of New Haven, Conn., stumbled on "blackguard" and "statistician" baffled Dorothy Karkick of Detroit. Then Mary Daniel and Helen Fischer tripped on "valuing" and "moribund," respectively, and the contest was between the first and second prize winners.

British Boat 124 Years Old Still in Service

Southampton, England.—The little ketch Bee, built 124 years ago and still in service between Southampton and Newport, on the Isle of Wight, completed its thirty-eighth thousandth crossing of the Solent channel.

The Bee began its sea duty in 1801 and is one of the very few ships remaining from whose decks men witnessed a British naval victory at sea with Nelson on board. During one period of its career it was commanded for 48 years by the same captain.

The Bee has been on the Isle of Wight run virtually all of its existence up to the present time and, according to members of its loyal crew, it is good for many years yet to come. The little craft has carried more than 500,000 tons of cargo between the mainland and the Isle of Wight, covering something like 500,000 miles, although the distance between Newport and Southampton is only 18 miles.

Three younger sister ships of the Bee have been plying the same route for approximately 50 years.

Hunt Old Coin

Santa Barbara, Cal.—A hunt is on for Spanish treasure in this section following the discovery of a Spanish silver coin minted in 1801. Prof. D. T. Rogers, in charge of Indian mound excavations, has the coin.

South street, opposite the main market, on the water. Ice, then, was unknown commercially, and fish were kept in floating "cars" which were suspended in the slip below, bobbing against the hulls of the smacks. To-day ice is used in thousands of tons. Save for the period from 1848 to 1899, the same site, with different roofs, has housed the wholesalers to this day.

Much of the deep-sea tang of Fulton Fish market is felt to be lost with the passing of the old-time fishing boats. Craft like the old Gloucester smacks have largely disappeared. Power engineering with blasts of gas and smoke, carried away the rigging that endured a hundred storms. Magneto and carburetor, throttle and fire-box, have routed the old stowaway heaves on jib and sheet, topsail and staysail. Fleets still follow bluefish from Hatteras to Montauk, mackerel from Cape May to Nova Scotia, and haddock and cod off the Banks. But Fulton market itself admits they are different fleets.

Many railroads in Spain are being electrified.

FAT FEE ALMOST LOST TO LAWYER

But He Recovered Himself in Nick of Time.

In a Missouri town there resided a lawyer who had become rather successful in getting people out of trouble. H. K. Ford tells us in the Docket. Most of his clients were white people, and those who were in good circumstances would be charged "all the traffic would bear." But occasionally an impecunious white person or darky, whose feet had become entangled in the meshes of the dragnet of the law, would call on him and seek his professional services in getting the afore-said fee extricated from their inhospitable surroundings. From these people he sometimes received very small fees; but he went on the theory that "half a loaf is better than no bread at all," so he accepted their business, and collected what he could from them.

One day an elderly negro, plainly clad and humble looking, entered his office. The lawyer told him to be seated, and inquired:

"What can I do for you?"

"Boss, dey's got my boy in jail. What will you charge to get him out?"

The lawyer, sizing up his prospective client as one who was not very prosperous, replied:

"Oh, ten dollars."

Thereupon the negro, who had been away from the community for some time, and who had, without the home people knowing anything about it, accumulated little money, pulled out a large roll of bills and commenced turning them over, presumably in an effort to find one of as small denomination as the fee demanded.

The lawyer saw the bills, and hastily said:

"What jail is it where they have your boy?"

"Why, boss, it's de county jail, dey calls it, up heah on de hill."

"Do you mean he is in the big stone jail up there, with steel bars on all the windows?"

"Yas, suh; yas, suh; dat's de place, boss."

"Oh, well when I answered your first question, I thought you meant they had him in the little wooden building down here that they use as a holdover. If he's in the stone jail, with the barred windows, it will cost \$250 to get him out of that."

The old darky slowly counted out the required amount, the while muttering: "Dat pestiforous boy can't be satisfied wid no little wooden jail; seems like he allus picks out dem 'spenavle places."

Imagines
The statistician of a large manufacturing plant states that the time may come when historians will look back on our mechanical age as a curious freak, for, he says: "Merchandising our processes undoubtedly lowers the intelligence of all who have to do with production except the experts who make the machines. It also makes possible the rapid depletion of natural resources. We are now going a mile deep for copper here in Michigan, where we used to get it from the surface. Just what our mechanical age will do to the human race is a nice problem. Among other things, the ease with which we get great quantities of natural resources converted into usable supplies appears to make possible the rapid increase of the population of the earth to a point where we seem to be reaching a state of over-crowding."

Royalty Taken Seriously

Imperial portraits are serious matters in Japan, though the incidents in connection with a certain set cannot appear other than comic to the outside world. Eight years ago copies of the portraits of the royal family disappeared from a schoolhouse near Osaka. The authorities immediately prohibited the press from mentioning the fact. Though the mystery has never been solved, the government, doubtless feeling that the danger to the public weal lurking in the episode has died with time, has lifted the censorship, and the Japanese press may now publish the fact that the portraits have disappeared.

Her Choice of Suitors

"What a lucky girl you are, Daphne, to be able to choose between two such handsome and stylish young men! Have you made up your mind which is to be your husband?"

"To tell you the truth, I'm in a bit of a fix. If I decide to wear my cream-colored dress at the wedding, I shall take Alphonse, as he is dark-complexioned, you know; but if I decide to go in my blue dress, I rather think fair Algy will make the better match of the two."

Judge With a Heart

Here's a judge with a heart. A small boy was arrested for playing hooky from school on circus day. "I just wanted to see the parade," said the boy. "Sure, you did, and there's no law against skipping school on circus day," said the judge.

Argentine Government Oil

Oil exploration in Argentina has made such progress that the government is to build an oil refinery. Returns from sales of petroleum in 1924 amounted to \$1,733,000.

No, No, Merely Shared It

Times of India—America, we are informed, has given up the worship of the golden calf in favor of the silver calf.—Boston Transcript.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)
A home based on right principles will be simple. No ostentation or living beyond one's means; simplicity in entertainment, in offering food of what one has to friends, without apology or explanation.

HOT WEATHER DISHES

Fish, being easily digested, and with our quick transportation and refrigeration, available in almost any inland city of any size, makes an ideal summer food. Fish should be served at least once a week, and often if the family is especially fond of it.

Whether near the salt water on inland lakes, there is always enough variety to avoid monotony, and good canned fish is always obtainable anywhere. When buying canned fish, such as salmon, the housewife (for many dishes) will buy the cheaper grades. The red or Chinook salmon is considered the best, then the pink or club salmon, all good but the price varies—as well as the flavor. Salmon steaks are always the choicest and most expensive, though there is very little waste.

Certain ideas in regard to the eating of fish with ice cream or milk dishes, have gained wide circulation. When such combinations have been found to disagree they should be avoided, but the average person may indulge in lobster and eat ice cream with no ill effects.

Next to salmon and tuna comes the sardine in popularity. The true sardine is not found in American waters. Millions of cans are imported from Spain, Portugal and Scandinavian countries. The small fish caught off the shores of Maine are known as American sardines; they are good and comparatively cheap.

An old fisherman says if you have fish that are very full of fine bones, put the cleaned fish through a meat grinder and make it into small cakes. This sounds reasonable, if there is not too much bone meal.

Cherry Cake.—Cream three tablespoonsful of shortening with one-half cupful of sugar, add an egg well beaten and two-thirds of a cupful of milk alternately with two cupfuls of pastry flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix and spread evenly in a long sheet in a baking pan. Over the top place a quart of pitted cherries, sprinkle lightly with a teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half cupful of sugar. Dried cherries, soaked or canned cherries, soaked or canned cherries drained may be used when the fresh ones are out of season.

Nut Bread.—Beat two eggs until light, add one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of sweet milk; add a little at a time with four cupfuls of flour and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat well, add one cupful of nut meats and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Put into the small bread pans and let stand one-half hour, then bake a half hour in a moderate oven. This makes fine bread to serve for sandwiches. Make it the day before it will be used, as it cuts better.

Stuffing for Small Fish.—Fry one minced onion with two ounces of salt pork cut into dice and a large tomato, peeled and chopped. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne, one tablespoonful of parsley and enough hot water to moisten the crumbs. Mix well, stuff and tie the fish. If lacking in fat, lay thin slices of pork over the fish while baking.

The richer the doughnut mixture the more apt it is to absorb fat in frying.

Cool Drinks and Ices.
For this and next summer prepare a little shrub. It may be made from various fruits but raspberry is especially delightful.

Raspberry Shrub.—Take twice as much per measure of fresh raspberries as vinegar. Put over the heat in a kettle and cook until the fruit is mushy. Strain through a muslin cloth and to each quart of the juice allow one pound of sugar. Bring to the boiling point and seal in sterilized bottles. When serving allow two tablespoonfuls to a glass of iced water. If the strong elder vinegar is used in this recipe, reduce it by adding water, using the same measure diluted.

Ginger Special.—Put two tablespoonfuls of grape juice into sherbet glass and pour over it enough ginger ale to fill the glass. Serve at once.

Fruited Mint.—Make a syrup of two cupfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of water; do not stir. Boil until it spins a thread, add the strained juice of one orange and six lemons. Pour one cupful of boiling water over pulp and skins of the fruit. Set over the heat and let it come to the boiling point. Strain and add the fruit mixture. Cool. Add one cupful of red raspberries and one and one-half quarts of ice water. Serve with a sprig of mint.

For a refreshing lunch for a chance caller, there is nothing more cooling than a glass of ginger ale with a ginger snap to accompany it.

Nellie Maxwell

Courtship Among Lower Creatures

Methods of love-making are just as varied among animals, birds, and insects as the methods used by human beings. According to a well-known scientist, the male spider, a diminutive creature compared with the female, attracts the attention of his mate by vibrating one of the fibers of her web, thus transmitting a message of love along the "wires."

The chirp of the cricket, caused by the male rubbing leg and wing together, appeals to his mate's sense of hearing, and was the first known example of instrumental music being applied to courtship. The frog also exploits the sense of hearing, the male emitting that very resonant sound so often apt to interfere with one's sleep. The croak of the frog was the first known instance of vocal music being applied to courtship.—Grit.

For economy's sake, why not buy a vermin which expels worms or tapeworms with a single dose? Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" does it. 375 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Ingenious Cat

An innocent-looking black cat, which is the pet of a Burlington (Vt.) store, was seen to leap up on the counter and get into the egg basket, says the Boston Globe. The cat proceeded to push one of the eggs out with its paws and when it broke on the floor, jumped down and ate the egg, leaving the shell. Then and there the store mystery of the broken eggshells on the floor was solved. And a short time after that, the cat excelled itself. A glass jar of chicken was in a basket, and craving a little solid food, the cat pushed the rather heavy jar off the counter. It went after the chicken and ate everything but the glass.

Flyers Set Record

Aviators in the Royal Canadian Air Force set a new record for safe flying last year by making up 8,340 hours of actual flying time without a fatal accident in carrying air mail, patrolling forests and fisheries, and performing other government service, said a report from the Department of the Interior. More than 8,000 acres of forest in Alberta were covered twice a day by air patrols during the season of fire hazard, and in Manitoba 40,000 acres were under observation. The forces photographed 40,000 square miles of terrain for the topographical survey.

Public-Spirited Citizen

An anonymous donor has given the sum of \$40,000 (\$200,000) to the Bradford (England) Chamber of Commerce the interest to be used to send selected young men to the continent for periods of six months or more to study languages, especially Russian and Spanish, and to learn some branch of the textile industry. The purpose is to enable these young men to assist Bradford to develop permanent trade relations with foreign countries.

State-Owned Coal Mines

All the fuel, with little exception, to be used during the coming year at charitable, educational and penal institutions of South Dakota will be from the state's own lignite mine near Haynes, S. D. The mine, operation of which by the state began in 1919, is now on a profit-paying basis and producing in such quantities that its manager was able to offer prices which enabled almost all the institutions to use the coal at a saving.

Electric Street Railways

With one exception all of the cities of the United States having a population of 25,000 or more have electric street railways. These electric street car lines represent a total investment of \$5,625,000,000, which constitutes 2 per cent of the nation's wealth, and last year they provided transportation for a total of 16,000,000,000 people, which is equal to 140 rides for every inhabitant of the United States.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

French Wireless Station

So powerful will be the wireless transmitting station in Mount Salvat, France, that it will be able to communicate with ships on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monrovia, California of Germany

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Sunburn and Insect Bites

Boschee's Syrup for Coughs and Lung Troubles Successful for 80 years 50c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

MORTON HOSPITAL

REASONABLE—HOMELIKE 1000 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Timely Warning

Electrician (from top of building from which four wires dangled)—Bull, catch hold of two of them wires.

Bill—Right.

Electrician—Feel anything?

Bill—No.

Electrician—Well, don't touch the other two, there's 2,000 volts in them.

—Liverpool Echo.

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD

BARE-TO-HAIR A Blessing to Mankind

Paul Boner, P.O. Box 100, San Francisco, Cal., has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching, and many forms of Eczema.

Correspondence given personal attention.

Beckel, Cordy & Hutchinson DISTRIBUTORS 115 Mason St. San Francisco, Calif.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

HINDERCOMBS

Dickie's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 25-1925.

Sympathetic

"That's a fine motor. How did you get it?"

"Out of a prize competition."

"Did you win it?"

"No, I organized it."

FAMOUS GOTHAM FISH OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD

Fulton Market Continues to Be Great-est Crossroads From Fishing Smack to Dinner Table.

New York.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, son of New York's Chief Justice, once was asked if he had a college degree according to a favorite story of the town. He replied gravely that he had and, when asked what it was, said: "P. F. M."

This he translated with a broad smile: "Fulton Fish Market." The governor had worked there as a fish packer in his youth.

Fulton Fish market, now in its second century, continues to be the country's greatest crossroads from fishing smack to dinner table.

Located in the lee of Brooklyn bridge, its annual business is estimated at \$80,000,000. It handles from 350,000,000 to 400,000,000 pounds of sea-food year in and year out, which it receives all the way from the Atlantic

to the Pacific, Great Lakes to the Gulf, Bering sea to the Grand Banks, the fishermen say.

The market sends this tremendous poundage forth again over a much shorter radius, however. So dense is the population in the eastern area which Fulton market supplies that the bulk of the shipments scarcely gets more than 10 miles from East river before it has been absorbed, it is said.

When Fulton market was opened in 1822 its 340 original stands were taken largely by butchers. But early defaults on saw and cleaver leases, together with growing business among the hustling fishermen and oystermen caused the city authorities that October to set aside the east, or Beekman street, wing "for use of sellers of fish."

Wholesale activity developed, and six years later the fish industry moved to a shed of its own across

gas leaks should be reported immediately

Be sure that all appliances and valves—including the pilot-lights of your Gas Range, Gas Water Heater, and Gas Furnace—are turned off tight. Then watch the small, "two-foot" dial on your Gas Meter. The mechanism that operates this dial is extremely sensitive.

If, with all use of Gas shut off, the needle on the dial moves, there is a leak and the Gas should be immediately shut off at the Meter and the Company notified by telephone. Never start looking for a leak with a lighted match, candle or lamp.

If you smell Gas, report it at once! It is the Company's policy to send a service man to investigate as soon as possible after the call is received.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P. G. & E.
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

SIGHT
is the most precious sense you have. Guard it well. Come to us and we will see that your eyes have proper attention. If we find, upon examination, that you are not in need of glasses, we will tell you.

F. W. Laufer, INC.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS
487 Fourteenth Street, Oakland Phone OAKLAND 4010

BURR & SONS
Burr, Burr, Burr, and Burr
(The Burr Boys)
EXPERT PAPERHANGERS AND PAINTERS
First Class Work Guaranteed
Phone Berkeley 1927 1520 Delaware St., Berkeley
Forty-Six Years' Experience

WHY PAY RENT?
Buy a Home of
LAURA H. RYAN
Real Estate-Insurance-Rentals
Albany, California, Phone Berk. 3921
Residence Phone Berkeley 2799

All S. P. Electric Trains Stop at the
S. P. CORNER STORE
Northeast Corner MAIN AND SAN PABLO
Etingoff & Savage, Proprietors
CIGARS, TOBACCO, ETC.
DELICACIES, CANDIES, ICE CREAM, STATIONERY
Phone Berkeley 3059.
S. P. Waiting Room in Connection. Accommodation for the
Traveling Public
Barber Shop, News and Bookstand, Public Lavatories

THE TERMINAL

Geo. W. Ryan - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.
Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1904, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance \$3.00
Six months, in advance \$1.50
Three months, in advance \$0.75
Advertising rates on application.
Legal notices must be paid for, on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.
For the cause that lacks assistance.
Against the wrong that needs resistance.
For the future in the distance.
And the good that we can do.

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1925

Uncle Sam Worried
If all reports in daily newspapers are to be believed, your Uncle Sam is worried. For the first month of his postal rates shows a greater deficit than ever before, and if it continues over an entire year, will find this branch of our government so deep in debt it can never get out.

It gives a lot of consolation to the "I-Told-You-So's" of the country. They argued that when the government refused to leave postal rates as they were, and take the money needed to increase postal salaries from some other source, nothing but a loss could follow. The parcels post business has slumped, but it still costs as much to handle it. The mailing of post cards has fallen off under the 1½ cent rate and nothing is being mailed to take its place. Firms that once sent out millions of circulars at one cent each have, since the rate was raised to 1½ cents, cut down on the number mailed. The big magazines are shipping by express to central points and securing reduced mailing charges by mailing from several postoffices instead of from New York.

It appears that Uncle Sam's last congress has been picked at its own game. But there will soon be another session, of course, and then more money can be spent in devising and putting into execution something that will bring back the lost revenue. It's a funny old land we are living in—but we don't know of anyone who'd be willing to swap it for any other one on the globe—Pittsburg Post.

"Big Business" Favored Things Are Different

The phrase "big business" is going out. The "venom and hate" for big business by some of the industrial leaders has changed to a better understanding of the questions at issue. It is true that some engaged in big business were crooked, but they comprised the small minority. They have found that in order to correct abuses in certain cases it is not necessary to apply the remedy to all businesses alike, whether they need it or not.

Today the cry "big business" arouses no anxiety. The public cares not how big a business gets, so long as it is conducted honestly and in the public interest.

Chivalrous Act That Met With Disapproval

"The rules of modern chivalry are not precise enough," the young duke of Sutherland said on his recent visit to Palm Beach. "Should a steel king take off his hat to his cook when he meets her downtown? Should we all stand bare-headed in the lift or elevator when the colored scrubwoman enters with pail and mop?"

"These thoughts are prompted by a dialogue that I overheard between two maidservants in a Palm Beach villa.
"What's that guest like?" said the first maidservant.
"Good looking, all right, but he ain't no gentleman," said the second maidservant.
"Ain't he? Golly! What's he been doin'?"
"Well," and the second maidservant tossed her head—"last night he seen 'me carryin' a basket of wood up to his room, and he says, 'I'm afraid that's too heavy for you—you're all out of breath,' he says. 'Allow me,' he says. And darned if he didn't take and carry it up himself, just like a waiter."

Gold Amply Made Up for Silver Threads

George Gloss, the national secretary of the Master Barbers' association, has recently attracted much public attention by announcing that barbers are hereafter to be called chirotorsors.

"Barbers have a dignified profession," he declares, "and they merit a dignified name. They will be known as chirotorsors from now on."

Mr. Gloss does not lack humor, and he said to a girl reporter in New York the other day:

"Speaking of hair, I'll tell you a hair story. It's a story about one of those rich old ladies who fall in love with boys and marry them—like Lady Randolph Churchill and the duchess of Sutherland and Mrs. Patrick Campbell and so on.

"Well, as this rich old lady regaled in her young husband's arms one evening she murmured:

"Silver threads among the gold, darling. Darling, don't all these silver threads among the gold make you regret your marriage?"

"Not all, not at all," said the young fellow, and then he added to himself:

"I can put up with a lot of silver threads for the sake of the gold."

Old Tea Plants to Be Used in Landscaping

Hundreds of old tea plants, gathered from over the world during the time when tea growing in the United States was a profitable industry, have grown to the size of small trees and are now being transplanted here for landscape purposes, says an Associated Press dispatch from Summerville, S. C.

Before the Chinese tea growers discovered that they could produce the leaf and market it in the United States at a greater profit than the American growers, the cultivation of tea was done at a financial profit in this section.

Dr. Charles U. Shepard, once owner of one of the largest tea plantations, who died in 1915, became interested in the industry after his arrival here from Connecticut many years ago. He collected plants from China and Japan and began scientific experimentation with them.

Will Tattoo Pigs

Pigs in England are to be tattooed for identification purposes. The idea has not as yet been perfected and to further stimulate interest the scientific research committee of the Large Black Pig society has offered a reward for a satisfactory system of tattooing, writes a stockman to the New York World.

The present system of ear notches or numbered ribbons for registration of pigs is very unsatisfactory, says the society, which recently has been urging ink manufacturers to turn out a product which would make possible not only the tattooing of black pigs, but Berkshire, or blonde pigs, as well as different kinds of cattle.

Work to Save Cyclamen

Botanic experts at the University of Pennsylvania are seeking a method to destroy the mite which annually caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to the cyclamen, a widely used Christmas flower in America. At the government experiment station near Philadelphia, representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture have long investigated the destruction wrought by the mite. The mite, of the spider family, so small as to be virtually invisible, causes a streaking and distortion of the leaves and flowers on the cyclamen plant.

Victoria's Long Reign

Queen Victoria succeeded to the British throne on June 20, 1837. In the preceding March Van Buren became President of the United States. The other Presidents during her reign were: W. H. Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, B. Harrison, Cleveland again, and McKinley. Queen Victoria died on January 22, 1901, and President McKinley died in office on September 4, 1901.

Pebbles Harm Rails

Tests at the United States bureau of standards show that pebbles placed on a street-car rail more than double the strain on the rail when cars run over it—Science Service.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.
In Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of ALOHA BARACK VON WEFELSHURG, a Minor.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Belle Peterson, guardian of the estate of Aloha Barack Von Wefelshurg, a minor, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court on or after the 4th day of August, 1925, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Aloha Barack Von Wefelshurg, a minor, the following described real property situated, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Western corner of that which is known as Camron's Rancho, and running thence along the Western boundary line thereof, South 51° East one chain ten links, South 23½° East thirty-five chains six links, South 14½° East five chains forty-eight links; thence North 52° East fifty-seven chains six links; thence North 33° 52' West forty chains ten links to the Northern boundary line of the aforesaid Rancho, and thence South 52° West along the said boundary line five chains to the place of beginning. Containing 213 1/10 acres.

Also, Commencing at a corner formed by the South Westerly corner of land heretofore conveyed by said W. W. Camron to Herman Sandow, and the North Westerly corner of land heretofore conveyed by said W. W. Camron to William Minto, which common corner is on the North Easterly line of land heretofore conveyed by said W. W. Camron to said E. O. Sullivan; running thence in a North Westerly direction along said line of land of Sullivan 23 20/100 chains more or less, to the Southerly bearing line of land of L. Huertzel; thence North 52° East 7 25/100 chains to the land heretofore conveyed by said W. W. Camron to Herman Sandow; thence along the said Westerly line of land of said Sandow in a South Easterly direction to the point of beginning. Containing fifteen (15) Acres of land more or less.

Being a part of the Orinda Park Tract.
Also, Commencing at the top of the Ridge between San Pablo Creek and Wild Cat Creek on the Westerly boundary of the Ward and Smith League of the Rancho El Sobrante at a point which was formerly the Southerly corner of Laurent Huertzel's land and the point at which the boundary line between the land conveyed by W. W. Camron to B. O. Sullivan and the land formerly owned by Laurent Huertzel intersects the said Westerly boundary of said Ward and Smith League; thence North 52° East along what was formerly the boundary line between the lands of said E. O. Sullivan and said Laurent Huertzel, 50 chains and 20 links to a point upon said line seven chains and five links distant from the line of Ida Wagners Land thence North 55° West three chains and seventy-one links to a fence dividing the land sold by Laurent Huertzel to Moses Hopkins from the land sold by said Huertzel to Charles B. Wood; thence along said fence South 52° West 8 chs. 61 links to a point on the Westerly boundary of said Ward and Smith League; thence along the fence upon the top of the Ridge between San Pablo and Wild Cat Creeks and along said Westerly boundary of the said Ward and Smith League South 30° East 3 chs. and 59 links to the point of beginning.
Containing as near as may be 17 55/100 acres more or less. The land hereby conveyed being a part of the land formerly conveyed by Laurent Huertzel to Chas. B. Wood and his wife, Sylvia B. Wood, and by them reconveyed to said Huertzel by Deed dated May 12th, 1894, and recorded upon the records of Contra Costa County, California, in Book 45 of Deeds on Page 552, and which was thereafter conveyed by said Huertzel to Moses Hopkins by Deed dated _____ and recorded upon the records of Contra Costa County, California, in Book _____ of Deeds on page _____.
Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court.
All bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of FRANK L. HAIN, attorney for the guardian of said minor, at Room No. 116 The Oakland Bank Building, situated on the northeast corner of Broadway and 12th Streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the said sale, or may be delivered to said guardian personally in the city of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.
Dated July 15, 1925.

BELLE PETERSON,
Guardian of the estate of Aloha Barack Von Wefelshurg, a minor.
FRANK L. HAIN, Attorney for Guardian, Room 616, The Oakland Bank Building, Oakland, California.

Try our home manufactured
CIGARS
made right here on the avenue at No. 311 Macdonald

Buy your smokes where you can see them made—a guarantee that they are made under sanitary conditions
H. N. WEIDEMOYER
Cigar Manufacturer
311 Macdonald Avenue

Call Up RICHMOND
132 For Your
PRINTING
Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

H. C. CAPWELL CO. OAKLAND

Children's New Felt Hats

For all the world like mother's, same shapes, same styles all made to frame childish faces. Prices \$1.95 to \$10.

Children's Fall Coats

The advance guard of Fall Coats for little folks express their style and becomingness in soft velour fabrics, smart novelty mixtures, diagonal tweeds and polaires. Some of them are strictly tailored, others are trimmed with fur. Prices range from \$12.95 to \$25.

(Capwell's Children's Section, Second Floor.)

vacation

Reduced Roundtrip Fares

between Pacific Coast points, now effective.
Make this your happiest summer.
These reductions permit trips to several vacation playgrounds instead of only one.
Ask our agents about them. Visit the beaches, mountain resorts, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego.
Or go to Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Del Monte, Santa Cruz, wondrous-blue Crater Lake, or north into the "Evergreen Playground" in the Puget Sound country.
No matter where, Southern Pacific Lines and connections can take you.

Southern Pacific Lines
L. G. Eby, Agt. Phone 60

A. F. EDWARDS
ESTABLISHED 1870
GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
1227-29 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CALIF.
Tradition
THREE generations of East Bay families have been served by Edwards' so well that the name of "Edwards'" has become a tradition. Edwards' has been serving satisfied customers for almost half a century.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AT
THE QUALITY MARKET
1032 Macdonald Avenue
Telephone Richmond 534

Holland, Norwegian, Smoked and Boneless Herring; all kinds of Home-made Salads, Chicken and Meat Pies, fresh every day. Mayonnaise to please the epicurean's taste. Cold Meats and a variety of excellent Cheese.

Free and Prompt Delivery. Call Us Up

Oldest Established Eating Place
In Richmond
TRY GUS'
Quick Lunch
315 Macdonald Avenue

TILDEN LUMBER CO.
E. M. TILDEN, President
Price --- Quality --- Service
Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Greenbelt
Office and Mill: 15th St. and Revin Ave. Phone Richmond 81